### HOW LABOR WAR STARTS IN NEVADA

Goldfield Consolidated Is Out With Its Statement of Present Trouble.

MAY RESULT IN THE CAMP BEING "OPEN"

Miners Dislike Change Room, and Want Control Over the Carpenters.

All Utah is interested in the conditions at Goldfield, but the real contention between the mine operators and the Miners' union now upsetting all calculations in regard to that camp and its nsefulness is not fully understood in The Goldfield Consolidates company, being the organization first affected by the walk-out of the miners. has issued a statement of the affair, and that portion of the same of interest to the local reader is here given as taken from the Chronicle of that camp. After setting forth that the mine owners agreed in order to settle the strike of last year to grant the demands for \$5 per day, in-stead of \$4, and setting forth the agree-ment regarding the change room, the statement proceeds:

"The miners had returned to work

The miners had returned to work barely two months when discontent manifested litself in a demand that all carpenters employed in and around the mines upon construction work should be under the jurisdiction of the Western Federation of Miners. Without any notice of their intention, or without any demand having previously been made upon the operators, the miners of the Mohawk mine were called out. In the negotiations which followed, it developed that the carpenters had a strong union of their, own, with which many of them had been affiliated for years, and were absolutely opposed to affiliation with a union which had been at variance with theirs. After a shutdown extending over a period of forty-one days, the miners and mine operators finally reached an agreement whereby the Western Federation of Miners was to have jurisdiction over all men regularly employed in and about the mines, mills and smelters. At the time of arriving at this agreement was mutually understood and agreed that carpenters and other artisans not regularly employed in and about the mines need not be members of the Miners' union. This understanding was reached at a conference between the commitmines need not be members of the sale-ers' union. This understanding was reach-ed at a confernce between the commit-tees representing the Miners' union and the Mine Owners' association, at which C. E. Mahoney, acting president of the Western Federation of Miners, was pres-

Miners Walk Out.

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"Sunday, August 18, the miners on the Mohawk walked out on account of technical objections to the form of the change room and the requirements the company had thought necessary to impose for its own protection. Senator Nixon, president of the company, came to Goldfield and took part in the conference with the committee from the Miners' union alming at a reasonable and just discussion of the difficulty. The result was the following tentative settlement, signed by the committee.

"Goldfield, Nev., Aug. 22, 1897.

"At a conference between R. E. Vice, C. H. Mackinnon and Robert McLean, representing Goldfield union 220, Western Federation of Miners, with George S. Nixon, president of the Goldfield Consolidated Mines company, and J. W. Finch, general manager, the following was agreed upon as a basis for the settlement of the disagreements affecting the Mohawk and Combination mines.

"The miners and mill workers of the Goldfield Consolidated Consolidated Mines company will change clothing according to the January agreement between the Miners union and the mine operators of the Goldfield mining district.

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Men fire to be supplied with lockers clothes hooks on opposite sides of 'Men fire to be supplied with lockers or clothes hooks on opposite sides of the change rooms, on one side for mining clothes, and on the other side for street suits, and in effecting the change of clothing, shall walk across the rooms, passing no intervening partition.

"Besides the timekeeper stationed in the room, the mining company may, at its discretion, place among the men in each change room one or more watchmen, who are to be neutral.

"Men who have left their employment on account of their objection to passing from one room to another to effect a change of clothing, shall not be barred from future employment.

All timber framers and carpenters regularly employed about the mines shall be under the jurisdiction of the Western Federation of Miners.

R. E. VICE.

C. H. M'KINNON.

ROBERT M'LEAN.

FOR Local Union 220.

GEORGE'S NIXON.

President Goldfield C. M. Co.

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General Manager Goldfield C. M. Co.

The above was presented to a special meeting of the union, and the result of the vote upon the questions at issue was reported by the committee in written form, as follows, with the statement that it was an ultimatum:

"That the committee be instructed to notify the mine manager that they will change clothes on the following conditions:

First-That each man be furnished First—That each man be furnished a locker, and that he change his outer clothes without leaving his locker.

Second—That all men at work on the Goldfield Consolidated Mines company properties who walked out over the change room be reinstated without discrimination.

"Third—That No. 220, Western Federation of Miners, insist on jurisdiction over all men working in and around the mines and mills, irrespective of the time of their employment or nature of work, except managers and superintendents.

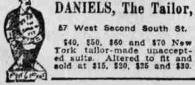
Change Room Unpopular.

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"Clause one of the ultimatum delivered to the Consolidated by the union committee last Friday contains a regulivement which removes every source of protection which the change room is intended to afford to a mining company where a large number of men are employed. The first two paragraphs of the proposal agreed upon between the officers of the Consolidated and the committee representing the union, contains a material concession, in that it states that miners would not be allowed to pass a partition between two rooms. In making this concession the company is going as far as can reasonably be asked of it. The change room is intended for the comfort

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and health of miners, and those crected upon the properties of the Consolidated have been constructd with care and at considerable expense to attain this end. So far as they are also intended to be a protection against ore-stealing, their exvience does not in any way imply that the miners employed are generally dishonest, but on the contrary the mere fact of their employment and their selection from the great number of men applying for work is sufficient evidence that the company regards them as trustworthy. It is important, however, that the change room should be so designed and conducted that it will give the company protection against the occasional dishonest employe who is sure to be found among the great number of men on the payrolls. There is no particular difference between the form of expression in clause 2 of the committee's ultimatum and the clause bearing upon the same subject in the proposition submitted to the union.

"Clause S of the ultimatum delivered by the union contains the essential source of trouble and involves questions much graver than is generally realized. It is imperative that the unioners of Goldfield and the residents of the community be fully informed as to its meaning. It is safe to say that not 10 per cent of the miners of the district understand the nature of the ultimatum delivered by the union committee which may ensue from it. If it were conceided by the company and enforced, it would prevent the operation of the Consolidated it would inevitably be immediately demanded of all the other operators in the district. It is unfair to the miners of Goldfield that the real issue should be clouded by the assertion and that any faction of the union should endeavor to attain its end in a union election of officential to the change room question and that any faction of the union should endeavor to attain its end in a union election of officential in the

ange room question and that any tion of the union should endeavo in such a manner as to affect the entire community.

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"The demand that the local union of the Western Federation of Miners shall have jurisdiction over all men working in and around the miner and mills. Irrespective of their time of employment or nature of work, except imagers and superintendents, is directly at variance with the agreement reached in March, when it was distinctly understood that it was necessary for the mine operators of the district to employ carpenters of other organizations to accomplish the great amount of building and construction necessary in a growing rommunity. Competent carpenters cannot be obtained from the ranks of the Western Federation of Miners. Several committees of the Miners union in conference with the operators' committee of the district have onceded not only the equally essential

their organization.

"This did not mean that operators should not be at liberty to employ members of the Western Federation of Miners as watchmen but merely that they were not required to do so, but should be at liberty to employ any men whom they might choose who would combine the proper care of the property with a just treatment of employes over whom they had supervision. Electricians, who are particularly essential to the operation of large unless in this district where electric power is the only motive force available, have an organization of their own and resolutive refuse to break their present affiliations nor should they he required to do so. The erection of the large plants of machinery which have already been ordered. belonging to other organizations and temporarily employed. These also oc-cupy the same position with reference to the Western Federation as do the electricians, and must be created on the

"In other words, the third clause of the ultimatum of the union, which has by some means been thrown into the con-troversy between the Consolidated and the union, is not only apparently intended to delude the members of the union, but seriously threatens to paralyze the para-mount industry of Goldfield and the state of Nevada.

CHERRY CREEK SHIPPER. Hartford Nevada Company to Join Honor List of District.

Following the example of the Ex-chequer, Tea Cup and Black Metal mines, the Hartford Nevada property, manes, the Harriord Nevada property, mear Cherry Creek, will soon be added to the list of snippers from that old-time silver camp. W. J. Wallace, manager of the company, came in from Cherry Creek last night on company business and has given out the information that the mine which he superintends has entered the producing stage, says the Ely Expositor.

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Immediately upon Mr. Wallace's return to the mines at Cocomougo ten tons of ore will be hauled to the Wide West mill, at the mouth of Egan canyon, where it will be treated. Mr. Wallace's confident that the consignment will go better than \$200 a ton in gold. When this test run has been completed it is the intention of the Hartford Nevada to send a carload of rich gold ore to the smellers at Salt Lake. A large portion of the ore has already been sacked, and is now on the dumps awaiting teams to haul the ore to the Nevada Northern depot.

Northern depot
Speaking of the disposition of the ores,
Mr. Wallace said:
"The ore that I will send to Sait Lake
will be of a much higher grade than that
which will be milled at the Wide West I have always gotten a square deal from the Sult Lake smelting men and this is the Sail Lake smelling men and this is one reason why I am sending my best ore to outside points. My main tunnel has been driven into the mountains 600 feet and I have encountered four distinct ledges. I am now engaged in running a drift from a point 175 feet from the mouth of the tunnel on the No. I vein and the showing there is proving satisfactory.

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"I have been at this mine all the time so I cannot sgive out definite information about what is going on at the other mines. I know positively, however, that ore is being shipped from the Exchequer and the Tea Cup."

The Hartford Nevada controls the Jeans mine, the original location in the Cocomongo district. This mine was located about ten years agb by W. A. Watson, and has been undergoing development during all that period.

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### PHOSPHATE ROCK IS IN INCREASING USE

Recent Prospecting in Utah Shows That Deposits Are of Importance.

Phosphate rock, the use of which is limited to the manufacture of mineral fertilizers and chemicals containing phosphoric acid, is found in many parts of the United States, but the deposits of the United States, but the deposits that furnish the principal commercial output of the material are those of Florida, Tennessee, and South Carolina.

Of the 2,680,957 long tens of phosphate marketed in the United States in 1998 (valued at \$8,579,437). Florida produced 1,394,505 long tons, valued at \$5,585,518; the Tennessee production was \$47,577 long tons, valued at \$2,147,991; and South Carolina's residuation security of 223,275. long ions, valued at \$2,147,991; and South Carolina's production amounted to 223,675 long tons, valued at \$817,088. Other states, including Arkansas and Idaho, produced 5100 tons, valued at \$28,800. The statistics of production collected by the United States Geological Survey in recent years indicate that the demand for the material has made more rapid strides than the output, and the tendency of the price per ton has been upward. Under these conditions of growing demand and higher prices it is therefore not improbable that many low-grade deposits, which it has hitherto been impracticable to utilize, may be profitably worked.

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A bed of blue phosphate rock recently discovered in western Putmam county. Tennessiec, on the einstein flank of the Nashville dome, or on the side opposite the older phosphate fields, bids fair to be of commercial importance, and recent prospecting has discovered a number of workable deposits in Utah, Wyoming, and litable. In lidate phosphate mining has been begun on a considerable scale in the vicinity of Montpeller, the ore being shipped to Martines, Cal. The Arkansas deposits are found along Lafferty creek, in western independence county, and although worked at a single point, they extend for some distance in an east-west direction, reaching from Hickory valley ten miles northeast of Batesville, westward to St. Joe, in Searcy county, or beyond.

heyond. An advance chapter from "Mineral essources of the United States, Calenar Year 1996," on the production of hosphate rock and phosphorus in 1996, " M. L. Fuller and G. W. Stose, of the nited States Geological Survey, will be ready for distribution, and copies may be obtained by applying to the discour of the survey at Washington, D. C.

MAZUMA HILLS SUED.

Townsite Company Seeks Relief From Action of Operators.

I proceedings have been commenced District court at Winnemucca by ven Troughs Therein Gold Mines by and the Seven Troughs Townsite ompany and the Seven Troughs Townsite company and the Seven Troughs Townsite company against the Mazuma Hills Mining company. The plaintiff asks that an injunction be served and made permanent restraining the defendant company from interfering in any way with the development of the water in the Seven Troughs canyon. The Therein company, through its general manager, bought the water right in the casyon several months ago and since then there has been more or less contention over the title to the water right. It is also charged in the complaint that the defendants have, on numerous occasions cut and destroyed pipe and water mains and otherwise interfered with the proper development and protection of the water, says the Rosection of the water, says the Rose

he Townsite company asks that the comma Hills company be restrained from ig the townsite for dumpling purposes, riering with residents living thereand for refusing to let the town-owners set stakes on the ground. Townsite company also asks that 1000 damages be awarded them for damage done in destroying water denying them the surface right to ground in question, and falsely reputing to prospective buyers that the Townsite company asks that No. 2 and No. 4, and on which a portion of the town of Seven Troughs is shorted, were among the organizers of the Townsite company. All the surface rights within the boundaries of the townsite were transferred to the Townsite company. The Mazuma Hills was afterwards sold, and now the present owners are attempting to hold the surface rights. The original owners of the Mazuma Hills are parties to the proceedings and they will be asked to complete the title to the townsite.

Both tunnels which are being driven on the Mazuma Hills are being driven on the Mazuma Hills property are said to be located on the townsite, and the plaintiff asks the court to restrain the defendant from further using the ground for dumping purposes.

TWO MINING EXCHANGES. Goldfield Finds Competition Interesting

to Say the Least. That all is not lovely between the members of the two Goldfield exchanges is illustrated by the following excerpt from the Goldfield News:

Certain brokers on both exchanges have been making a partial of the control Certain brokers on both exchanges have been making a practice of working both ends against the middle in their ef-forts to make an honest dollar. The quoted prices on many of the active stocks vary on the two local exchanges, some sessions the variations amounting some sessions the variations amounting to several points and this condition has been seized upon for quick turns. The governing committee of the Goldfield Mining Stock Exchange has frowned upon the practice as the following resolution adopted by its governing committee will show:

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"That in the opinion of this committee, any member who shall directly or indirectly through another, buy, sell, trade, execute any order, or make any transaction in any securities dealt in on this exchange, or knowingly receive any orders with any member of any other mining exchange in Goldfield, shall be considered as committing a breach of faith with his fellow members, and shall be subject to expulsion. This rule takes effect at once.

The chief motive of the foreging action was to break up the New Exchange if possible, by cutting off as much business as possible. Heretofore brokers in the old exchange have interchanged business with brokers on the new board and thus contributed much to the activity of the rival exchange. It is understood that the old board has made flattering inducements to a dozen members of the new exchange, to join the former body. bers of the former body.

FAKE HIGH-GRADERS.

Goldfield Finds Unique System Is Coming Into Vogue.

ing Into Vogue.

A couple of phony miners are working a profitable game in Goldfield, says the Chronicle. They have muck and candle grease on their overalls and one of them carries a "property" dinner pall and a candlestick that never was stuck into a tale soam or was used to gouge out a "rotten rich" sulphide streak. These pseudo "high-graders" never were underground in their lives, unless on a visit, occupying the time and violating the hospitality of a shift boss, foreman or superintendent. They may have and probably have acquired a knowledge of mineralogy andh ave made a close study of the formation in the Little Florence mine. You are never approached in day-time by these cardless W. F. M's. They come to you after nightfall and in the artificial light display what they "admit" is Little Florence high-grade. Under the incandescent bulb the rock shimmers with 999 pure gold. It glitters it hypnotizes, it overcomes. Quickly the coin is passed and the "specimen" secured. Alack-a-day, it is only a dream. The gold is blown into the crevices. It is soraped upon the projections. It is no more high-grade than iron oxide is cinnibar.

## UTAH STOCKS AND STATE'S PROSPERITY

Levels Gained During Summer Show Real Conditions in Local Circles.

FORTUNES MADE IN BOOM OF PRICES

Several Stocks Reached High Altitudes From Few Cents Per Share.

Nothing has been so gratifying to those who keep in touch with Utah mines and mining as the conduct of the stocks that are listed, or that are traded in as unlisted stocks, on the local mining and stock exchange. While the markets throughout the country have been on the have not only maintained strength in licely all instances, but in many they have salved as thouly all instances, but in many sthey have gained many hundred per During the past few months, at a ordinarily when stock dealings are light, the local exchange enjoyed most prosperous season during its

very light, the local exchange enjoyed the most prosperous season during its history.

If the investor had picked out one or two stocks shortly after the present year had started upon its course, and there are those who did select wisely, he would have had a splendid profit at the present lime. Take the stock of the old Silver King Mining company, for instance. For many weeks this stock hung round \$10 owing to the uncertainties attending the legal complications that recently were cleared up, followed by the organization of the Silver King Condition Mines company. Today he could get in the neighborhood of \$26 per share, a clear profit of \$16 per share.

Tintic, however, has presented the most opportune changes for the reason that the stocks at the heginning were cheap and within the reach of practically everyone with even small savings. Colorado Mining stock presented the most alluring opening viewed from its standing today. This stock was dealt in attoniderably less than \$1 per share for weeks. Then came the strike of rich stipping ore and the discovery of the \$60-reet long cave, and the stock jumped to over \$5 per share. On last Saturday \$7.80 was bild for this stock. There was more than one Utah investor who made a fortune out of this one stock.

On Saturday \$1.1021 was bid for Crown Point. The time can be measured by weeks since this stock began its activity on the local exchange at a few cents a share. It was among the most active stocks during the great Tintic boom, and it went up to over \$1.25 per share. Local talent points out at least one man who is believed to nave made over \$75.000 on Crown Point took in less than two weeks time. Iron Blossom is another stock of Tintic which went round 40 cents to \$1.20 and more within a few weeks of its history. Beek Tunnel's rise was equally spectacular.

Lower Mammoth last Saturday closed \$2.90 bid and \$3.10 asked. Several weeks

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Lower Mammoth last Saturday closed \$2.90 bid and \$3.10 asked. Several weeks ago this stock was selling for something like 70 cents, and many stockholders were delighted to get anything above that figure. Now the company is among the strongest organizations of the State, a dividend payer, and with its most brilliant chapters yet to be recorded. Uncle Sam Consolidated hung round 60 cents a share for so long that the stockholders began to believe it incapable of passing that level. Saturday the stock closed \$1.42½ bid and \$1.47½ asked. May Day steadily is reaching up, stockholders deeming it worthy of the utmost confidence by virtue of its splendid mine showings. May Day has been called a good buy at 20 cents and a good scalp at 30 cents. Saturday it closed 63 cents bid and 64 cents asked.

Many who tied up money on coppers last fall made enough out of the above sliver-lead stocks during the past summer to create in them a most optimistic tendency, and the saying is current now that we can forget all about our coppers now until fall or even later. They are bound to make good in time, and until that time Utah sliver-leads look good to how until tail of even later. They are bound to make good in time, and until that time Utah silver-leads look good to us. Utah is prosperous, and nothing has illustrated this fact more emphatically than the action of its stocks during the summer months.

MOHAWK JUMBO LEASE. Company Is Stepping Lively to Hold

Company Is Stepping Lively to Hold First Piace as Producer.

The Mohawk Jumbo lease is rapidly forging to the front as the biggest producer in the camp. Not only that but it is the first lease or mine to announce a second dividend before the date for the payment of the first. Last week the Mohawk Jumbo declared a dividend of 10 cents a share, payable on the 3rd of September. On that date the directors will declare a second dividend of 10 cents a share, payable on the ist of October. There is sufficient money in the treasury now to pay both dividends and leave a comfortable surplus, but the bylaws provide that twenty days hotice must be given to stockholders. Manager George B. Holleran believes in the payment of dividends as fast as they are carned and the Mohawk Jumbo will continue to pursue that liberal policy.

The Mohawk Jumbo shaft is now down 500 feet and a big station has been cut at that level, preparatory to driving a crosscut to undercut the rich ore body that was opened up on the 400-foot level, and from which shipments are now being made. During the last week the daily shipments have run all the way, from eighty to 160 tons a day, and as soon as the ore is entered on the 500-foot lovel the output will be nearly doubled. Superintendent Robert Dooley, who was in charge of the Hayes-Monnette lease when that bonanza was making records, is confident that the Mohawk Jumbo will sclipse anything in the district for production, with the exception of the Mohawk mine. The ore is increasing in value, and the management has just secured an extension of the lease until February 1, 1908, which insures a phenomenal output.

Within the last few days the company has received returns on eleven lots of ore shipped to the reduction works since Saturday, August 17, and only one lot fell below \$100 a ton in value. The average for that lot was \$88.40. The other ten lots all ran well over \$100, the majority ranging from \$125 to \$140 at 0.0. Half a dozen shipments made during the last week are yet to be heard from, but it is First Place as Producer.

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### BOOM IS SCHEDULED FOR BLACKHORSE CAMP

Amalgamated Will Place One Hundred Men to Work in October.

"Blackhorse is bound to be a boom camp during the coming fall and winter, said J. L. Smithson, a prominent sheep-man who has large interests in White Pine's new gold camp, to the Ely Exposi-"This statement is based entirely

Pine's new gold camp, to the Ely Expositor. "This statement is based entirely on the contemplated plans of Willard Snyder and others who are interested in the Amalgamated mines.

"I have loarned from an authentic source that on October I the Snyders will put 100 men at work on their Blackhorse projects, and this move will prove a great benefit to that camp. The San Pedro and Mabel will receive a large share of attention and a number of men will be put to work on these mines. The rest of the men will be used in doing preliminary work on the four big power plants that the Snyders are figuring on building on Baker creek. These men will be kept at work all winter grading and doing other necessary work. "I know myself that Blackhorse has good mines, and everybody in the eastern part of the county has confidence that the Snyders will develop theirs in a systematic way. They are noted for their ability to carry out big undertakings like this one. Just before I left Osceola, I was informed by Superintendent William Robinson that the NII Desparandum had been closed down. I don't know what was the cause, as the company is supposed to be taking out good ore."

Mr. Smithson recovered only a short time ago from a severe attack of sickness, and for a time it was feared that he would not recover. He is now enjoying good health, although he has not yet regained his former strength.

EMPIRE SMELTER CLOSED. Idaho Company Can Make More by Sending Ores to Zion.

Sending Ores to Zion.

The Empire Copper company has closed the smelter for an indefinite period while they experiment with a new system of handling and treating the ore production from their mines, the old White Knob group, says the Mackay Miner. This property has been yielding a fair profit to its owners for nearly two years, but the recent slump in copper has cut the profits considerably and the management is now to experiment with a different method of treating the ores. To smelt the product here coke and coal have been shipped in, also sulphide ores for flux from Bingham Canyon, Utah, making a rather expensive system of treating the product of the mines.

It is believed that a greater profit can.

system of treating the product of the mines.

It is believed that a greater profit can be made on the ores by sending the product to the mammoth smelter at Garfield, Utah, near Salt Lake City, one of the largest smelters in the world, which will draw heavily on the western mining section for a sufficient tonning to keep it going to its fullest capacity. The ores produced in this vicinity are just the character they will need for fluxing and for that reason a very favorable proposition was made the Empire Copper company for the production of their mines. The company has badenures built to load the ore from the Shay road trains to the big coal cars and it is now the intention of the company to ship twenty-one cars to the Garfield smelter each week, which will draw on the mine to the extent of 150 tons per day, consisting largely of the higher grades. While this process is heing employed the low grade ore from the mine will be stored for a future run of the smelter at this point.

The closing of the smelter lays of some thirty workmen, but the force at the mine has been increased and the monthly payroll of the concern will not be materially affected by the change. The machine shops are to be operated as in the past, and a greater effort made to

he materially affected by the change. The machine shops are to be operated as it the past, and a greater effort made it develor and improve the mines' shippin capacity. Allogether the change is considered very favorable to the welfare of Mackay and the people depending on the mines for a livelihood. A continuou string of one to this well-known wester market will very likely result in attracting more attention to this district as staple producer. This method gives the rallroad a furniture on the branche permanent.

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